WORK FOR THE BILL

Gladstone Using Every Effort to Promote Home Rule.

HIS TALK WITH JOHN BURNS

Liberal Whips Are Doing All They Laow to Press Their Members Into Line, but Unavailingly.

Loroon, July 15.-Domestic politics of impotent tory rage. The case with which the government has overriden the minority, even when it was weighted with massive clause 9, has driven Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Bandolph Churchill to their wit's ends for some device to block Mr. Gladatone's rapid progress towards his goal. Obstruction as it was, has been crushed by the closure resolution, which slipped the home rule bill along as smoothly on last Thursday night, as in the committee's sitting of one week earlier.

The stubborness of the unionists has



WILLIAM SYSHEPT GLADSTONE.

been rendered only temporarily futile however. It has not been conquered. Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Randolph Churchill, assisted by Sir Henry James and Gosehen, decided yes tenisy sances and cosened, decided yes, tenisy upon obstruction in a new form. They are preparing to hold back the government business by obstructing the work on the estimates. The home rule bill will be got through the house by August 1. The game of the unionists by August I. The game of the unionists is, however, to prolong the session, lespite heat and exhaustion for weeks after the house of lords shall have rejected the bill. They intend to accomplish their purpose by means of endless metions and divisions on the financial

Intend Blocking the Bill.

They hope thus to reduce the govern-ment majority to the minimum and eventually to drive the ministry to premature dissolution by their prodissolution is now the goal of the unionist effort, for the union ist leaders are confident that another appeal to the country would result liberal defeat. They say that Mr. Gladstone's repeated concessions to the Irish have allenated from him thous sads of unionists electors. To their minds, any means to hasten the apthey hold that the rejection of the none rule sell by the house of lords ought, according to the principles obtaining in the relations of the government to parisament, to be followed im-mediately by an appeal to the country. A new campaign of obstruction, there-fore, is about to be opened with the prospect of surpassing in sheer rexistion of spirit and waste of time, anything that parliament has experienced. preparing for this campaigo, Robert Handwey, conservative for Preston, has taken the neid with almost 100 amendments. Gitson flowley, a dved-in-the-word tary for Lynn Regis, has given matice of fifty more. As there will be a sense more, hardly less modest in their demicrobs, it is difficult to guess when the end will be. It is certain that the toes plan, unless frustrated in a novel manner, will mean the complete block

ing of parliamentary progress. Work of Liberal Whips, While this plan has been hatching the liberals have hoped that it would rendered vain by the revolt of the have been sorely tried by the necessity of attending obstructive deliates. The hope, however, by arranging to give barrhes of members of the opposition their executions by turn. They will send away the different groups in such order and numbers that the house can be time set by the government for pro-regation, a large group of unionists will be brought back fresh from their outmy to fight for delay. These tactica and cause the ministers immentratile embassement, as it is almost impossible to clasure the debates on the estimates. erament's adopting radical measures to the art the opposition's game, but as yet noticely has discovered the means by which it can be done. The radicals are an eager as ever to unsent Chairmon Muller, and lose no opportunity to bad ger him in the hope of driving him to remgrang. Should they oust him, kelonged Robertson, a Scotch libered, probably world take the chair. Mr. Robertson represents Dutckes. He is a major of great determination and quick

indement and is a skilled parliament-Keir Hardy's Address.

The mutius of the Parneilites, under one Reduced against the financial proposals, will probably be substant. means as namal, will be concession tion the government. The Parnellites all smother their opposition to the lauses to question in consideration of its tiladatoms promise to appoint a commission in the relations of Ireland a Cleant Ebritain.

Keir Harry, who describes himself solitically as a democrat and socialist, and is the most picture-que of the labor acts, made an unique and interesting accord in the house fact avening equivat the proposal to waste the time of the congrammation in commercian with the duke of Vorka Sparrage. It was as to see and village melancular as reprehensable, he said, to German frontier.

fritter away time on such frivolity when the government had refused to grant a single hour for discussing the relief of tens of thousands of the unemployed, half fed workingmen. Ketr Hardy had the unspoken sympathy of many members and the ministers waited in dumb fear that he might divide the house, and with the aid of the irrepressible Mr. Labouchre, lead the government into a disastrous pitfail. He contented himself, however, with his protest.

Gladstone Meets Burns.

In the two series of divisions taken under the closure resolution on the home rule bill, Mr. Gladstone has been a figure of pathetic interest. He has remained at his post, despite his painful weariness through both evenings, and has trudged faithfully into the lobby every time a clause was voted. On last Thursday evening, in the crowded liberal lobby, he began talking with his nearest neighbor concerning the success of the government. After a few remarks he saked this neighbor for his name. The member replied: "John Burns, sir." Mr. Gladstone grasped the hand of the celebrated labor agitator, as he said, pathetically: "My sight is failing. Very often only the tone of a person's voice enables me to recognize him."

The conversation then turned on to the strain to which the session subjected the members, and Mr. Burns remarked. "Hard work makes work, but at the same time makes one love it."

at the same time makes one love it."
"So I have felt," Mr. Gladstone an swered, "and may you live many years to put that principle in practice. We both have been hard workers."

The conversation was overheard by several members near Mr. Gladstone during the conversation, and has been repeated in the tone of pathos which now characterizes so many of the liberal's utterances concerning their

ARMY BILL IS LAW.

The Measure Passed the Reichstag Yesterday.

BERLIN, July 15 .- If the debate in the reichstag today had been short and decorous as was expected in official circles, the emperor might have appeared in the house to close the session. Instead of closing the house in person, he gave that task to the chancellor, who read the imperial order immediately after the passage of the bill. He also read a speech from his majesty, saying that the federal government were highly satisfied with the result of the deliberations, and had firm confidence that the reichstag would grant the sacrifices recognized as necessary. Even this, the speech continued, have not deceived the m convictions of the federated governments that the proposed increase of the army does not go beyond the absolute requirements. They are all the more grateful in that they found the conreactive in that they found the con-viction as to the necessity of the in-crease, which is spreading more and more in the country, had finally moved the reichstag to adopt the bill.

After the reading of the speech the chancellor added: "It is a special pleasure to me to be charged to give you the emperor's thanks."

Cost of the New Bill.

President Von Levetzow then called for three cheers for the emperor, and they were given with enthusiasm by all the groups, except the socialists, who ad left the bo

had tinished. Yesterday Herr Bebel, the social democrat leading member from Stras-burg, charged Herr Feichter, chief of police in that city, with personally mal-treating the populace. Incredible irra-tion, said Herr Bebel, prevailed among

the Alsatians.

Or. Herr Von Boetscher said that an inquiry into the matter had been opened and if it were found that Herr Feichter was guilty he would be punished.

The initial expenditures arising from the operations of the new military law will be covered by a loan of 48,000,000 marks. This loan has been approved by the budget committee.

Eastern affairs are again exciting affairty in the German office. Reports from St. Petersburg state that a Russ an



EMPEROR WILLIAM.

expedition is going to Toulou and thence to the Levant aben the French fleet already there will be reinforced.

The khedive of Egypt on his visit to the sultan of Turkey will urge the latter tingent of Turkish troops to Cairo.

War on the liebrews. Mambers of the diplomatic circle here

blums the English policy in Egypt which permits the knedive to openly operate against England.

Larger English and French purchases
of folder throughout Austria and Hun-

gary hastened the Austrian government's recent decision to forbid the exportation of hay, straw and other cattle

The anti-semits publisher, Hospiner dische Weitherrschaft und Reuter Bureau, tracing the career of the Rauter telegrum company and its con-nection with the Wolff News Bureau with a view to proving that the two news gathering converns are linked together with the object of furthering the Jewish aim to omitrol the world. The author of the book argues that the Serin office of the Renter Telegram companies is a source of danger to Ger many and ought to be closed by the

The Hamburg American Stramabin company, is order to sensi the executive German officers in keeping out of Ger-many Russian and Polish omigrants. has closed all its agencies in the towns and villages along the Russo-

NAME A FEW JUDGES

Three Michigan Men to Award World's Fair Prizes.

REAPER MEN PROTESTING

CHICAGO, July 15-Paid admissions at the fair today 94,942

The American and foreign judges in the departments of manufactures, machinery and mining are on the ground and will begin their work of examining exhibits for awards next Monday morning. The departmental committee of judges held their first meeting today and elected the following as presidents and elected the following as presidents of the respective departments: H. J. Kimball, Atlanta, Georgia, manufacturers; ex-Mayor John A. Roche of Chicago, machinery; Prof. White, West Virginia, mining. It was decided to divide manufacturers' building into two divisions, one comprising nine groups and the other three. Dr. Bunz of Germany was chosen chairman of the smaller di-vision. This completed the work of or ganizing the judges. Chairman Thacher met them all at their meetings and con-ferred with them in regard to the sys-

terred with them in regard to the sys-tem and mode of procedure.

The exhibitors of harvesting machines have been advised that it is proposed to hold field trials of machines on a farm at Wayne, Illinois, beginning on Mon-day, July 17. A prominent local manu-facturing firm uses this place for its trials. The outside exhibitors have not come here prepared to enter the contest. come here prepared to enter the contest, and several leading firms have signed a protest, declaring that they will not

Protesting Machine Men.

The list of signers follows: Walter A. The list of signers follows: Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine company, Hoosine Falls, New York; Walter A. Wood Harvester company, St. Paul; Massey Harris company, Toronto, Ontario; J. F. Seyberling & Co., Akron, Ohio; Johnston Harvester company, Batavia, New York; D. S. Morgan & Co., Brockport, New York; D. M. Osborne & Co., Auburn, New York; Sandwich Manufacturing company, Sandwich Hilinois; Adrian C. Piatt & Co., Poughkeepsie, New York; Aultman. Wich, Hilliois; Adrian C. Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, New York; Aultman, Miller & Co., Akron, Ohio; Milwaukee Harvester company, Milwaukee; Warder, Bushnell & Glessner company, Chicago; Plano Manufacturing company, Chicago; William Deering & Co., Chicago; Emerson, Talcott & Co., Rockford, Illinois.

At intervals during the day the com-mission confirmed the following judges mission confirmed the following judges presented by the committee on awards: Prof. A. E. Dolbear of Massachusetts, department of electricity; the Hon. Peter White of Marquette, Michigan, mines and mining; Henry L. Aldrick, Jr., of Providence, Rhode Island, manufactures' department; J. T. Bougia of Nassachusian and mining. W. P. Hong, and M. Scholler, M. R. L. Marketter, M. R. Marketter, M. R. Marketter, M. R. Marketter, M. R. M. Nevada, mines and mining; W. R. Hoag,

Minneapolis, machinery. Department of agriculture—W. J. Anderson, North Dakota; C. G. Averly, Anderson, North Parkings, Moorehead, Minn.; J. H. Brinkler, Mississippi; M. V. Brown, Buffalo, W. Va.: Ashury Burkhead, Ava. Mo.; R. P. Chew, Charles-W. Va.; L. H. Clark, Minneap olis; James R. Cook, Michigan; Charles Cavara, Jr., Louisiana; L. B. Critchfield, Somerset, Pa.; L. B. Critchfield, Somerset, Pa.; V. H. Cutting, Kearney, Neb.; the Hon. Jasper Davidson, Crawfordsville, Ind.; O. T. Dennison, Mason City, Iowa; John W. Fox, Oklahoma; W. H. Hilton, Guthrie, O. T.; Charles Keith, S. D.; Henry McDonnell, tinntsville, Ala., John Matthews, Fort Smith, Ark.; John Matthews, Fort Smith, Ark.; Robert Mitchell, Princeton, Ind.; W. H. Parker, Vermont; E. W. Moise, S. C.; G. H. Parks, Wheeling, W. Va.; A. S. Prather, Kerbyville, Mo.; George A. Priest, Menominee, Mich.; William I. Sedgwick, Boston; Eugene Secor, to st City, Iowa; C. T. Raymond, Iowa; W. D. Reillison, W. Va.; C. H. Shacklet in, Louisville, Ky.; J. J. Shoemaker, Fenn.; W. H. Stokes, S. D.; J. C. Icylor, New Orleans; Joseph Tobias, P. J. delphin; A. S. Williams, New York Philadelphia; A. S. Williams, New York; D. C. Wolverton, Illinois; J. C. Wood-side, Oxfor), Pa.; W. W. Wiley, Washington, D. C.; Charles A. Prest n. Mis-

Department of Liberal Arts J. C. Department of Liberal Aris—J. C.
Brown, Philadelphia; W. E. Cameron,
Virginia; H. H. Cook, Chicago; William
P. Dillingham, Vermont; John Eaton,
New Hampshire; James W. Ellsworth,
Chicago; William W. Folwell, Minnessta; J. M. Hazel, Minnesota; David
Starr Jordan, Palo Aito, California; Prosper La Thal, Louisiana; Francis Riddie, Chicago; the Rev. Paulding, Peoria, Illinois; Alvin Clark, Cam-bridge, Massachusetts; W. O. Atwater, Middleton, Connecticut. Department of Pomology T. C. White,

The board of lady managers consumed much time today wrangling over the propriety of accepting certain invita-tions to go to attractions and functions. The following judges were confirmed: Fine arts Mary Sloan, Tennessee; Mary Hall ck Foote, Idaho; Miss Emily Sar-tin, Pennsylvania. The following names, presented by the imperial Russian comittee, to act as judges, were approved Princess Schabovskov, fine arts and furs, Mile Hilden Hagen, manufactures; Miss Laguska, applied arts; Mile Te-

Found all the Victims. The ruins of Monday's fire presented an animated scene today. A force of 300 men and fifty teams, equally divided into shifts of eight hours each, with der ricks and traction ergine to pull down standing walls, are making rapid prog-ress in clearing away the mass of twist-ed iron pipes, broken shafting, heavy ice making machinery and charred tim bers. The work will be pushed night and day until every vestige of the ruins is removed and the spot where the fire trap stood has been sodded and made

The space around the boilers and emokestack, where it was thought more bection would be found has sourched as thoroughly as it is possible to do, and the tangled pipes have been everhauled and no bodies were forbid today, leads many to believe that no nors human remains will be found.

Death of a Good Indian.

Owans, July 15.—A special from Pine
Budge agency says: Young Man Afraid—gaio of \$25,007 aver yesteriay.

of His-Horses, the head chief of the whole Shoux nation, dropped dead at Newcastle, Wyoming, of heart disease. He was the most reliable indian of all the Shoux, a great friend of the government, as was proven by his actions in the outbreak at this agencies a 180 and 1891, and the late murder on February 18 of the four white men on White river. It was through his assistance that the police arrested the murderers. By his death, without lineal descendant, the mantle of chiefship falls to Little Wound.

ONE FARE RATE.

The Buckeye Houte Follows the Monon Line Example.

CRICAGO, July 15. The Buckeye route CRICAGO, July 15. The Buckeye route will begin temorrow morning quoting rates of one fare for the round trip to Chicago from every point on its lines. This route consists of the Erie lines, extending from Chicago to Marion, Ohio, and the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, extending from Toledo through central Ohio, via Columbus, to the Ohio river at Gallipolia. It establishes the one fare for the round trip rate from Toledo, Fostoria, Marion, Delaware, Columbus, Mansfield, Newark, Wheeling and Cleveland.

and Cleveland.

A hurried call for a meeting of the central traffic passenger officials was sent cut this morning, to convene early sent cut this morning, to convene early this afternoon to consider means for stopping the spread of Big Four and Monon reductions. Nothing was known of the reduced rates of the Buckeye route when the meeting was called. Barely a quorum of lines attended the meeting, and as nothing could be done without a full attendance, an adjournment was taken until Monday. By that time all of the lines will know of the Buckeye reduction, and the attempt to maintain Ohio rates will be abandoned. On the contrary, it is a abandoned. On the contrary, it is a practical certainty that another reduc-tion will be made to a cent a mile basis. tion will be made to a cent a mile basis. It is believed that this reduction will be carried to the Atlantic seaboard and will permanently establish that basis during the world's fair. The reductions of the Buckeye route are exactly like those of the Monon. It is an absolute reduction of the first-class round trip rate to one fare. Every privilege granted first-class passengers can be obtained at the reduced rate. It is doubtful if Mouday's meeting of the Central Traffic Passenger officials can devise any means to prevent the spread of the reduced rates. Were it not for the opposition of one or two of the strong lines the one fare basis would be established by Wednesday throughout the east.

There is great rejoicing among the hotel people at the break in rates. For the past three weeks the arrivals have

the past three weeks the arrivals have fallen off about thirty per cent from the May and June business, and this is attributed by the hotel people to the belief among the people in the country that the high rates would not be of long

FROM PRAYER TO CHEERS.

Young Baptists Go Wild Over Sunday Closing of the Fair.

Indianapolis, July 15.—The convention of Baptist Young People went wild this morning when the announcement was made that the world's fair gates would be closed on Sunday. They were engaged in prayer meeting at the time and shouted and cheered until they

The morning session was entirely occupied with the discussion of mission-ary topics and the afternoon was devoted to a symposium on the lesser federations and provincial railies were held in various parts of the city, where matters pertaining to the state federations were

The board of managers announced today that Toronto had been chosen as the place for next year's convention, and the announcement was received with great appliance by the Canadian delegates, who have been struggling hard for it. The board also announced that it had chosen the Rev. F. L. Wilkins to succeed himself as general secretary.

Tonight four big mass meetings were held, meetings of the "Gold," "Blue," "Green" and "Red," representing respectively the northeastern, northwestern and southern states and Canadian

SILVER MEN PROTEST. Mint Director Fined for Fixing His Price for White Metal.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Mint Director Preston is being fixeded with protests and denunciations from silver men because he refused to purchase the white metal except on figures which the sil-crites claim are based on the London price. Their prospects will be of no avail. He can base his price on what he pleases and as he or the government he represents is practically the only market—the London market being for market—the London market being for private account to cover short sales he can justly claim the privilege of setting his own figures. If the silverites don't like them they can keep their stuff. He bought 170.00 ounces yesterday at 72%. The other holders refused to sell at that figure and he declined to size more. They declared they could give more. They declared they could get more for it in Surope. He didn't tell them to go to Europe, and it is no-ticed they have it on their hands today.

To Be Door Keeper. Washington, July 15. A. B. Hurt, who was door keeper of the house of representatives during the liftieth congress, is again an aspirant for that pool He was then a citizen of Ma ippi, but since then has resided in Tennessee and Illinois but may again decide to become a candidate as a Mississippian. Members of the Texas delegation say that if ex-Representative Moore intends to enter the race thay have not been advised of it.

Grover Stays Indoors.

Buzzano's Ray, Mass. July 15. President Cleveland has enjoyed another quiet day at Gray Gables with his family and his only guest. Dr. Bryant. The president had no callers today. Mr. Cleveland did not even take his accustomed drive today to the village for his mail, this being attended to by Mr. O'Brien, who, for the past week, has been stopping at Monument Bay.

Play for the Laboring Man.

DENVER, Colo., July 15. Senator Hamilton Armstrong left last night for New York. His object is to see Persi-dent Gompers and the executive com-mittee of the American Federation of Labor relative to issuing an address on the silver crass and against the uncon-ditional repeal of the Sherman law.

Washington, July 15. The gold re-erve is gradually getting back to its full amount of \$100,000,000 as a result of

USED THE CITY CASH

Treasurer Ruteman at Bessemer Removed From Office.

FORCED TO BE RE-ELECTED

Funds and Had to Have An Op-

Breshman, late city treasurer, was discovered short in his accounts to the city about \$10,000. He has been removed from the effice by the council and Will-liam L. Prince, cashier of the First National bank, appointed his successor. Ruteman spent large sums of money last spring to gain an election, probably then being aware of his shortage and knowing the situation, was obliged to get again elected. Owing to his large expenditures with the voters he caused the defeat of Representative Chamberlain for mayor. Ruteman, being on the other ticket, bought everything high BESSEMER. Mich., July 13.-Paul B. other ticket, bought everything high and low. As treasurer he had the cus-tody of the school funds, and recently the school board ordered \$1,000 loaned to the city, which caused the exposure. Ruteman turned his large hardware store and stock over to the city, and it is now being sold by the city trustees to apply on the shortage. It is thought the city will eventually lose nothing, but the loss of the use of the money at this time is very unfortunate.

EMIGRANT INSPECTION.

Judges Severens and Sage Take the Case Under Advisement.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 15 .- The fa-MARQUETTI, Mich., July lo.—The famous international tangle between the Michigan board of health and the Canadian Pacific railroads at Saulte Ste Marie was transferred to this city today and occupied the attention of the United States court. The state was represented by Attorney General Eliis and Dr. Baker of the state board. The spection was of the state board. The question areas which require emigrants coming over the line to be subjected to inspection and quarantine at the expense of the Canadian Pacific railroad. The court took the case under advisement, Judges Severns and Sage sitting together.

Farm Fire at Plint.

FLINT, Mich., July 15.—Two large barns and several adjoining sheds on the old Foster farm in Burton township, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground during the heavy thunderstorm between 2 and 30 clock this morning. The buildings were owned by Dr. J. C. Wilson, and were occupied by Joseph Shirtz. They contained a large quantity of hay and farm machinery, all of which was destroyed. There was an insurance of \$5,000 on the buildings and contents, which will cover about two-thirds of the loss.

Sympathy for Reiger.

Alpena, Mich., July 15.—Considerable difficulty is being experienced in finding a jury for the trial of Stephen Reiger, the fifth man to be tried for the Molitor murder. The regular panel was rapidly exhausted, and the extra panel drawn will scarcely be sufficient. There is much sympathy for Reiger, it being understood that he did not take an active part in the murder. Attorney-General Ellis has left for Marquette.

Kidnapped His Child. Hastinos, Mich., July 15.—A. Parker, a prominent farmer of Johnstown, came to Hastings yesterday in search of his wife. He found her walking along a street, with their 4-year-old child. He snatched up the latter, jumped into a buggy with the child and left. A

daughter by a former wife drove for Parker. The couple do not live to-gether, Mrs. Parker claiming her husand drove her away from home. Lausing's Bonded Debt. LANSING, Mich., July 15.—Advertisements have been inserted in several eastern papers offering \$85,000 worth of Lansing 5 per cent bridge and electric light bonds for sale, and circulars have

been issued giving complete information relative to the bonds, the present valua-tion and bonded indebtedness of the city and all other information that brokers may desire. Bus for the bonds will be received up to July 24. Coal Mine Aftre. Jackson, Mich., July 15.—A fire which has been burning for several days in the refuse from the Emerson coal

mine, near this city, today set fire to the shaft and buildings, completely destroy-ing them and either destroying or badly damaging the machinery. The loss will reach \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000, mine has not been in operation since February.

Washington, July 15. - Michigan post

office appointments today: Alec S. Clark to succeed R. E. Howell, removed, at Crossman, Tuscola county; J. G. Van Horne to succeed E. W. Brown resigned. at Pittsfield, Washtenaw county; I. P. O'Sullivan to succeed A. H. Jones, resigned, at Tyre, Sanifac county.

ISHPERING, Mich., July 15.—The Lake Superior Mining company will discharge about 400 men, one third of the entire force, at the end of the month. This leaves only one of the large mines work-ing with a full force. The operating expenses of the company exceed \$100. 000 per month.

Girls! Beware of Ice Cream

Apprax. Mich., July 15. Edith and Andie Camburn were poisoned by eat-ing ice cream at the Epworth league lawn so al last night. They will re-

Woman Struck by Lightning ADRIAN, Mich., July 15. Mrs. Nettie

Powell of Adrian township was struck by lightning this morning and is thought to be fafally hurt.

HAD A PHAT TAKE

An Ex-Printer Gets Into Ioan Associ. ations Most Handily.

Sr. Loves, July 15. Mile I. Regard, real estate and loans, went to the wall today. Incidentally he went out of his office at about 9 30 this morning, saying

to the directors of five building and loan associations, of which he is ascretary, "In a minute, gentlemen." That was the last seen of him. He seems to have gone through the wall, as wall as to it. Bogard is a man about 30, and a very few years ago worked at the case as a printer. He gave that up and went into business, organizing building and loan associations without a dollar, and was soon enjoying an income of \$000 a month for his services as secretary. He invested in real estate, and until today was classed as a rich man. This meaning, while the directors were classoring with him for a settlement, an "angel" came in and gave Bogard a check, as a loan to one of the associations for \$2,500. Bogard shook this under the very seess of the directors. Later in the day it was presented at the tank by a third party, but payment had been stopped.

stopped.

The failure on its face is a very ugly one, and subscribers to the building and loan stock are greatly excited.

HAS HE THE POWER? Judge McClung at the to the De

ary Case Pirrentess, July 15.—This morning the attorneys who represented Hugh F. Dempsey and Robert J. lieatty during their trial on the charge of poisoning Homestead workmen went into court and asked for an order empowering them to take the depositions of Patrick Gallagher and J. M. Davidson, who, according to their confessions, allege that Dempsey and Beatty are innocent of the crime for which they are now imprisoned. Judge McClung stated that in view of the fact that there was not at the present time any petition for the the present time any petition for the parson of Dompsey and Boatty before the board of parsons he did not think that the court had the power to grant the order as requested. He took the papers however, stating that he would look into the matter at once and give a decision at an early date.

Should Have Been Lynched. Tolano, Ohio, July 15.—Had the Pemberville citizens been better organized William Cook, who so brutally assaulted William Cook, who so brutally assaulted his four small children Wednesday night, would have been lynched last night. The officers made two unsuccessful attempts to take him from Pemberville to Bowling Green, the third time being pursued for several miles by 400 excited men. Cook was subsequently locked up in the county jail. Two of the children who were attacked are not expected to live. Cook's oldest daughter confesses to having been repeatedly our ageously assaulted by her father. Cook has been separated from his wife for some time.

Killed by Mistake.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 15. - Mrs. Jennie RICHMOND, Ind., July 15.—Mrs. Jennie Boone late last night shot and instantly killed Mark Rears, who, either by mistake or intention, attempted to enter her house. She used 2 30-caliber revolver and the ball pierced his heart, he falling dead in his tracks. Rumors of all kinds are affect and the people at Cambridge City, this county, where the shooting occurred, are much excited. Rears was a man of prominence, known all over the county, and Mrs. Boone was a well-known woman.

Work of a Small Cyclone. LIMA, Ohio, July 15 .- At 2 o'clock this

afternoon a cyclone passed over Leipsic, north of this city. The handsome new catholic church and several business blocks were blown down and a number of dwellings levelled. It is impossible to learn further particulars or a list of killed or the wounded. The cyclone did great damage in the county, but its main force was spent in the village.

Day Is Located.

Mil.wauker, July 15.—A dispatch from Indianapolis gives Dr. Wissard of that city as authority for the statement that F. T. Day is under medical treat-ment and will return to this city as soon as his condition will permit. He is not aware that he has been indicted, as his attendants do not think it wise to let him know the news

GRENADA, Miss., July 15.—In Calhoun county, twenty miles east of here, 1,000 armed men are scouring the country in search of a young negro school teacher named James Sellers, and if they catch him he will be lynched. Sellers stabbed a companion, named Waiter Davis, to death in a quarrel Thursday night.

Falcon Puts Back.

St. Jones, N. F., July 15. The steamer Falcon, with the Peary arctic expedition, which sailed from this port at 8 o'clock last night for Greenland, was compelled to put back later owing to a heavy storm. At daylight this morning she again sailed.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., July 15. In a etreet duel here today both participants, Richard P. Houghton and Fred Raw-lings, prominent citizens, were killed.

and Rawlings just below the heart. PLEASANT HILL, Mo., July 15.-Fire, which started in Mrs. Gosche's threestory building on Main street, destroyed six buildings in the business district this morning. The losses will amount

Receivers for a Brewery

CINCINEATI, July 15.—Two receivers were appointed for the John Kauffman. brewery this morning. The application was made by Mrs. Mary Kauffman, widow of the late John Kauffman, to Judge Wilson. She owns \$10,000 of the Judge Wilson. She owns \$10,000 of the stock. Notes amounting to \$60,000 will fall due in August. Owing to the stringency of the money market the company could not raise money to meet them. They claim assets amounting to \$600,000, with liabilities of \$150,000. An effort will be made to effect a settlement and continue business.

CRATTANOMA, Tenn. July 15. The East Tennessee Manufacturing company today made an assignment to H. F. Rogers for the benefit of its creditors. The amerita of the company are \$60,000; inabilities, \$52,000. The present fona-cial stringency made collections slow and an assignment necessary.

Small Bank Ami Gallaris, Mo., July 15.—The Citizens' bank of Jamesport, this county, made an assignment Thursday night for the benefit of creditors. Its habilities are about \$45.000. The assignment is due to the present stress in money mat-

Produce Company Attached.

New York, July 15.—The sheriff has invied an attachment for \$1.567 against the Horn Produce company of Union City, Ind. The company had a capital stock of \$150,000 and branches in eight cities in Indiana.

TOOK ALL HIS FUNDS

Sheriff Warner Shot on a Sleeping Car Platform

AND ROBBED OF A COOL \$11,000

After Winging the Officer the Hobber Boot and Threw Min Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 15 Stierie W.

E. Warner of Crittenden county, Ar-kansas, was shot and robbed of over \$11,000 last night. Shoriff Warner, who resides at Marion, Ark., came to Memresides at Marion. Ark., came to Memphis yesterday for the purpose of securing money with which to make his quarterly settlement with the auditor of public accounts at Little Rock. Upon his arrival here yesterday Mr. Warner received \$11,000 in currency, which he placed in a small traveling bug and boarded the Little Rock & Moraphis train at 8 o'check instrument for Little boarded the. Little Rock & Moraphie train at 8 o'clock last night for Lattle Rock. As the train slowed up at the big bridge the sheriff was knocked from the rear platform of the Pullman sleeping car by two men. lie was stunned by the fail, but regained his feet and fired on his assaff, ants, but a builet from one of the robbers pierced his left shoulder and arm and disabled him. While one of the handits kept up a steady fire in front, the other crept up behind the wounded officer and with a powerful blow, with a bindgeon, on the head felled him to the floor. The robbers then grabbed the lang of money and secaped in the darkness. The sheriff lay by the side of the rail road track until 2 o'clock this morning when he was found by a track walker and the alarm was given. A diligent and the alarm was given. A diligent search has been made for the robbers, but so far the detectives have been un-able to find a clew. Sheriff Warner is considered out of danger.

OLD INDIAN PHEND.

Officers Attempt to Arrest a Train Wrecker After Years.

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Alsequences, N. M., July 15. Serious trouble with the Indians is feared at Houck's Tank, on the Navajo reservation. About two years ago the Atlantic & Pacific switch in the Cairuya canyon was opened and a freight train wrecked. A desperate Navajo Indian was suspected, but the officers could not locate him near the railway, so as to spirit him away without interference. Yesterday afternoon Special Officers Selvey was putting the handcuffs on the Indian at Houck's Tank. As Officer Selvey was putting the handcuffs on the Indian he eprang upon Mr. Heanett and grabbed the latter's revolver, firing at the officer, the ball striking the forehead and glanding off. Selvey kept tussling with the desperate Indian, when South shot the Indian dead. Indians in large numbers began to congregate at once. Selvey and Smith barricaded themselves in the store, and Bennett, who was already wounded, caught a freight train for Gallup. Here the news was reported to wounded, caught a freight train for Gallup. Here the news was reported to the commanding officer at Fort Wingste and last night a company of soldiers was sent to the scene of trouble. Further bloodshed is feared, but all is quiet this afternoon. When the troops arrived the men were found surrounded by Indiana and were rescued.

THREE BOYS DROWNED.

Their Death Only Known by Their Non-Appearance at Home

Galvistos, Texas, July 15,-George Bond, 24 years old, Albert Butterowe, 16 ears old, and Willie K. Lawson, 13 years old, were drowned in the bay at the foot of Thirty fifth street last night the foot of Thirty of the street list night while bathing. How the accident happened is not known. Not returning in a reasonable time Butterowe s father went to look for his son, but finding no trace of the party he returned home, thinking perhaps he had missed them and that they had returned. Not finding them at home, he started out again, and about 1 o'clock this morning found their clothing on the trestie near Thirty tifth street. He gave the starm, and searching parties started out immediately. At P-10 this morning Bond's body was found floating where they had left their clothing. About two hours later young Butterowe's body was recovered near the same spot. Search is still in progress for Willie Lawsen a body.

ALL THREE DROWNED

A Mother Loses Her Life Trying to Save Her Children.

Moust Vennon, ind. July 15.—Mrs. J. D. Allie, the wife of a prominent hard ware merchant of this city, and her two children, were drowned here this morning. A heavy rain atorm occurred this morning, which raised the waters of the creek which runs through the town. One of the children was playing on the bank and slipped and fell in. Mrs. Allie had a younger child in her arms at the time and running to the bank she placed it on the ground and entered the stream to have the drowning child. The current was much stronger than she supposed, however, and in a moment she was battling with the rising waters in a vain effort to save herself. The child left on the lank, not appreciating the danger and hearing its mother's cry, started to go to her, and all three were carried down by the suift current and drowned. NY VERNON, Ind., July 15. Mrs.

STARR IN JAIL

The Nesterious Murderer Behind the Ram at Fort Smith

Ross at Fort Smith.

Four Surra, Ark, July 15. Deputy Marshal William C. Smith arrived today having in charge Henry Stars and "Kid" Wilson. A deputy marshalfron the federal court at Deriver accompanied the party. The officers were apprehensive that an attempt would be made a mewhere in the Beston mountains by the friends of Stars to take him off the train, but nothing of the kind transpired. An immense crowd congrugated at the depot to get a gilmpse of the notorious rotter and mun slayer, Stars. The officers hostied their prisoner from the train into a carriage, which was driven rapidly from the depot to the federal jail. The crowd chased the carriage to the jail dross, whooping and yelling, and Stars displayed great uneasiness. He breathed a migh of relief when he was enfoly within the portals of the jail limilding. The officers were compelled to draw their weapons in order to keep the crowd back.